For the Hartford Herald. LIFE'S CHANGES.

Beats there one heart in all this world W F Tatum, moving panper to poor That has not found one thorn among its las A Thomas, goods for panpers,

That hears no little cloud upon the air? child. Is there one flock, when all the numbers That misses not one lamb from out the James Ashley, plowing on road,

Is there one dream of love, where music Sweetly thro' life without some trembling

Is there a rivulet, whose beauty never Breaks into frowns ere it becomes a river? W I Rowe, executing road orders, Is there one triend, however kind and John Grittin, plowing on road, Who always does as you would have

Nay, verily, the flowers of perfect blies

ns not in ever changing climes like 'Tis ever thus, that of the dreams w

The brightest are the soonest doomed to perish.

And yet could we but pierce the dim vei

We would not murmer as we often do. We would not mourn our little darlings

Under the sod beneath the forest shade. We would not give each tleeting gohlen To pleasure, that with it will pass away,

But we would see that every sorrow Will gem the crown that waits for us in

STATEMENT

Showing the Debts and Assets
of the County of Ohio, the Allownuces Made by the Court at the
October Term. 1875, and the JunJ K Sorrels, plowing on road, unry Term, 1876, and to Whom and for what Parpose Made.

M'S Ragland, plowing on road, \$4 50. Wm Spangler, poll tax of Tooley, 3 75. G W Millegan, plowing on road, 400. C lloover, wagon and team on road, 1 50 A T Skinner, plowing on road, 9 75 T 11 Lloyd, plowing on road, Jesse Mc Taylor, plowing on road, 150. J F Wallace, wagon and team on

Richard Worrall, plowing on road, \$3 00. L J Igleheart, plowing on road, John Benton, goods for pauper. Same, coffin &c. for pauper, Same, cothin &c. for panper, E 1, Wise, jailer account, T II Boswell, holding inquest, T J Low, plowing on Road, John P Cooper, holding inquest, A R Felix, plowing on road, J E Vance, hanling on road.

A G Brown. plowing on road, Thomas Williams, plowing on road, 1 50 W M Miller, plowing on road, A P Tracy & Son, panper coffin, Sampson Dake, plowing on road, Pat Murphy, keeping Mrs Kiley, Curtis Shull, plowing on road, .I B Moseley, plowing on road, Albert May, plowing on road, Sames Miller, plowing on road. Thos. L Davis, plowing on road, A L Morton, plowing on road,

1 50.

R II Stevens, plowing on road, E O Porter, viewing road, S A Daniel, plowing on road, James Loney, plowing on road, Bayless Davis, plowing on road, Geo. Hinton, plowing on road, G W Burden, plowing on rord. Geo Thomson, plowing on road, A P Fogle, plowing on road,

J R Wace, plowing on rode G W Burdea, plowing on road, W L Ambrose, plowing on road, II B Taylor, plowing on road, Samuel Wright, plowing on road, G W Bennett, plowing on road, John Chinn, plowing on road, V B Morgan, plowing on road, Wm Maden, plowing on road, W P Paxton, plowing on road, B R Kelley, plowing on road,

S J Richarson, plowing on road. Elijah Chinn, plowing on road, J C Riley, plowing on road, W B Myers, plowing on road, Thomas Shultz, plowing on road, 12 00 R A Patton, leading on road, Wm Lyon, plowing on road, John B Talley, plowing on road, 3 00 John W Fields, sign board, J O Kimbley, plowing on road, Wm Deliart, plowing on road, S R French, plowing on road, John H Baker, plowing on road. John T King, plowing on read,

R A Patton, plowing on road, Mrs Nancy Howley, plowing on J A Humphrey, plowing on road, \$I 50 J C Tilford, viewing road, J J Williams, plowing on road, W F Tatum, plowing on road, W P Leach, plowing on road, Dr W B Westerfield, attending

G B Hocker, plowing on road,

pauper, Sam Robertson, plowing on road, G W Vanghn, plowing on road, W L Rogers, plowing on road, Green Fulkerson, plowing on road. 1 00 W F Gregory, comparing polls, E L Sallenger, pauper coffin. James Barnes, plowing on road, G B Hocker, plowing on road, W B Render, plowing on road, I P Barnard, burial clothes for

L T Beid, drug account, M P McBowell, work on road, &c., 2 50 P If Alford, judge of election, W T Ashby, sign-board,

THE HARTFORD HERALD.

HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KY., FEBRUARY 9, 1876.

Kimbley & Co. drug account, A B Bennett, plowing on road, A B Rowan, plowing on road,

5 to E F Tiltord, clerk of election,

3 00 J 11 Miller, sherift of election,

150 Jacob Grant, judge of election,

2 00 Sam Shull, elerk of election,

4 50 | Sam Rowe, clerk of election,

3 00 W 1 Rowe, Judge of election.

3 75 1 E V Smith, judge of election,

1.1 00 John M Bishop, elerk of election,

43 00 A T Coffman, sheriff of election,

4 00 W P Render, sheriff of election.

1 00 T S Bennett, judge of election,

200 F C Rowe, judge of election,

3 90 L D Cooper, jindge of election,

3 00 Jo Morrison, judge of election.

4 50 | S Woodward, judge of election,

7 50 B F Graves, judge of election,

4 50 W P Turner, clerk of election,

3 00 Ben Newton, clerk of election.

1 501 D. French, elieriff of election,

3 75 S G Smith judge of election.

5 00 I N Hedden, judge of election,

4 50 CIW R Cobb, judge of election,

3 00 Jas M Cobb, clerk of election,

1 00 M L Jones, sheritl of election,

6.75 J S Taylor, judge of election,

5 to | S N Phillips, judge of election,

4 50 | S N Phillips, sheriff of election,

1 50 C Van Russelburg, judge of election

3 87 II Whiteley judge of election,

1 50 1 O Miller, elerk of election,

1 50 CS McElroy, clerk of election,

2 50 Jesse Potter, judge of election,

6 00 A B Bennett, judge of election,

5 00 las D Byers, judge of election,

5 00 Jo C Barnett, sheriff of election.

5 00 A Midkiff, sheriff of election,

1 50 A T Nall, clerk of election,

2 50 W C Rogers, judge of election,

7 50 D B Trout, judge of election,

3 00 Sam'l Austin, judge of election,

1 50 E O Porter, sheriff of election.

3 00 R S Hodges, sheriff of election.

4 00 W L S Brackin, clerk of election,

1 50 T Morton, clerk of election.

4 50 A B Baird, judge of election.

1 00 A B Baird, sheriff of election,

1 (n) A J Maples, judge of election,

1 00 T L Allen, judge of election,

1 00 John M Leach, judge of election.

1 00 J P Sandefur, sheritt of election,

1 to M Melntyre, clerk of election.

1 00 T J Barrett, judge, of election,

15 00 V Renfrow, clerk of election,

1 50 J S Yates, Judge of election,

for road and bridges,

dain on Rough creek,

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Total

Total,

Grand Total.

collect said amount.

10 00 Thos Il llines, judge of election,

3 00 R G Wedding, judge of election,

9 to G S Hamilton, judge of election,

3 00 W 11 Cummins, judge of election,

1 50 Marion Yates, sheriff of election,

A 11 Cummins, clerk of election,

To which amount add appropriations

Amount appropriated to build bridge at

Wilson's mill, and to be paid out of levy

Amount appropriated to remove lock and

There are bonds ontstanding, and due

the present year, exclusive of interest, the

And it appearing that to meet said in-

lebtedness, a levy of \$2,50 on each titlic,

and 25 eents on each \$100 of property is

\$2,000,00

\$125,00

John W Sutton, clerk of election,

M Taylor, judge of election,

1 50 R Gilson, judge of election,

Il Whiteley, sheriff of election,

Sam Bennett, judge of election,

5 98 W D Coleman, sheriff of election,

A N Brown, judge of election,

Comes there one day however, bright and F Wallnee, furnishing punper, 2 62 D.1 Wilcox, judge of election, Jas A Thomas, goods for Miss Bray's

L W Ambrose, burying pauper. A B Baird, surveying roads, W J Berry, attending prisoners, W W Anstin, viewing road, H F Armendt, viewing road,

J F Carson, viewing road. W W Loyd, plowing on road, J W Ross, plowing on road, R L Taylor, plowing on road, Jas II Torrance, plowing on road, Lee Davis, plowing on road, E P Barnett, plowing on road, John Barnes, plowing on road, Jas E Lee, plowing on road, Jas E Jackson, plowing on road,

II D Hocker, timber for road, S L Baird, plowing on road, J T Felix, timber for bridge L C Morton, plowing on road, Dr Amos Davis, inclicine furnished

Elijalı Chinn, plowing on road, Lewis Ashby, plowing on road, C D Bean, plowing on road, J T Bennett, plowing on road, E O Kimldey, plowing on road, Ed Ashby, plowing on road, J W White, panper coffin. J P Tracy & Son, panper coffin, Wm Austin, pauper cotlin, R A Ward, plowing on road, A B Bennett, plowing on road, J J Williams, plowing on road, J II Likens, plowing on road,

R P Crabtree, plowing on road, James Chinn, plowing on road, A and O Haynes, plowing on road d J Williams, work on bridge, Alex Barnett, work on bridge, G C Hamilton, work on bridge, R A Patton, work on bridge V D D Stevens, work on bridge II D Bennett, work on bridge,

14 to. V W Peyton, work on bridge. 5 00. T H Boswell, holding inquest, Noble Bean, plowing on road, Dr 1 T Miller, post-mortem examination. Dr S L Berry, attention to prisoners, 4 00 | W W Bartlett, indge of election,

W B Crow, plowing on road, Wesley Burden, plowing on road, 10 00 John M Arnold, plowing on road, C Daniel, plawing on road, H C Antry, plowing on road, Cader Foreman, plowing on road, W P Bennett, plowing on road, 6 00 Dan T Wilson, plowing on road, Basil Acton, plowing on road, 3 00 G W Hoover, plowing on road, T W Acton, plowing on road,

2 25 John Pirtle, plowing on road, 1 50 M C Dowell, plowing on road, W M Addington, plowing on road, 1 50 2 25 J B Leach, plowing on road, 4 50 1 25 J D Hocker, plowing on road, F M Heavern, plowing on road, and

5 75 Inmber John W King, viewing road, 150 Jo Gentry, sign board, 1 50 Jas C Stewart, viewing road, Thos A Stewart viewing road, 1 50 R J Duff, plowing on road, Williams Bros., work on iail. W N Stewart, plowing on road,

J A Thomas, work on court house, 16 00 9 00 John J Mills, keeping panper, 7 50 Mrs Sallie Taylor, plowing on road, 4 50 1 50 J F Wallace, plowing on road, 1 50 Bruno Frey, hanling on road, 2 00 Elijah King, plowing on road, 3 00 4 50 James F Stewart, keeping pauper, 40 00 3 00 Patterson & Leach, drugs for pauper, 11 00

3 00 Q C Shields, plowing on road,

4 50 G F Douglas, linuling on road,

6 00 T J Richardson, sign board,

3 00 S K Cox, clerk accounts,

1 50 T J Smith sheriff account,

1 50 J M Leach, vicwing road,

1 50 W T lticketts, viewing road,

3 00 John Midkiff, R and B Com'r.,

3 00 V Renirow, R and B Com'r,

1 50 A T Comman, viewing road,

6 00 W H Williams, account,

1 50 W F Gregory, fee bill,

800 S K Cox, comparing polls,

250 J D Duke, plowing on road,

3 th W S Cole, judge of election,

1 40 T Allen, sheriff of election,

5 00 B F Dueese, judge of election,

1 50 per.

1 50 A J Kimbley, R and B Com'r.,

Jas C Daviese, R and B Com'r.,

1 50 W F Gregory, salary as co. judge, 300 00

Dr B N Patterson, attending pau-

1 50 Dr Jas S Morton, attending pau-

1 50 Lucinda Sutton, washing for jail,

L G Geary, judge of election,

11 40 John W Ragland, clerk of election,

3 00 W T Ricketts, comparing polls, county. 2 00 On motion of Esquire John A. Bennett, it was ordered that hereafter the October term of this court shall be the Court of discovery, and numbers of citizens will Claims, and that at the January terms visit it as soon as the Messrs. White nothing will be taken into consideration finish their work of rendering the enbut the sheriff's settlement, the fixing of the county levy, and other fiscal affairs 101 80 1 50 Barnes & Taylor, goods for pauper, 7 20

Attest, SAM. K. COX. CLERK OHIO COUNTY COURT.

A cotemporary inquires if the young ladies of the present day are fitted for wives. A nunch more important inquiry is, whether they are fitted for husbands.

Forty-eight hours make a pretty long day, and syet Ithe English Par-25 00 liament, whose authority is not to be gainsayed, fixed that limit once. Finding or fancying that it was inconvenient for business purposes to have more days in one year than in another, statute 21, Henry III, declared that, 400 in leap year, the 28th and 29th of 200 Feb. should be considered as one day. 2 00 Such was the law in Blackstone's

2 00 | time. The expenses of the St. Louis Globe 2 00 | are \$1,000 a day.

THE PREHISTORIC AGE.

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Discovery of Another Mammoth Cave Near Columbia, Kentucky.

here Human Skeletous of Excuordi-pary Proportions Found in a Sabterraneous Vaalt.

A CURIOUS NARRATIVE.

COLUMBIA, Jan. 30, 1876. About the middle of the past week, two young men named White, while

2 00 [Correspondence of the Courier-Journal." idly wandering in a large tract of wild, 2 00 deuse forest, in the sontheastern part 2 00 of our county, disenvered what they 200) supposed to be a sink-hole or fox den, 2 00 and with that idea proceeded to ex-200 plore it. After a little trouble in mak-2 tio ing their way through the entrance, the eave (for such it proved to be) became large enough to admit of their 4 00 walking upright. They had proceed too short. 200 cd thus in this passage probably one 4 00 hundred and fifty yards, when they 7 20 emerged into a large and pieturesque gallery, the beauty and grandenr of which will rival that of the old Mammoth itself. The room, according to their calculations, is about 150 by 100 on, 200 feet, and abounds in all the varieties of had followed him, and struck him a triment and injury of the Spanish Gov-mains of a loved and loving brother. 2 00 the stalactites and stalagmites. But 2 00 'tis not the things that we naturally 200 expect to find in caves that I wish to 200 mention particulary, but the enrious 200 remains that were discovered therein. In the northeast corner of the first gallery, (for there are five, of which I will hereafter speak), about five feet from 2 00 the ground, they noticed some strange 200 characters, or hieroglyphies, neatly 2 to carved in the wall, which, upon close 200 examination, proved to be the head-2 95 rock of a vault. A few minutes' prize ing served to loosen this and disclose to

view the interior of an inclosure in the solid rock of about five by ten feet, which contained the remaing of three human skeletous, which measure eight 2 00 feet seven and a half inches, eight feet 200 five inches, and eight feet four and 2 00 three-quarter inches in length respect-4 00 lively. The heads were laying towards 2 00 the east, each body paralell to the oth 200 er. Beside them lay three huge-2 00 what look to be—swords, but were so decayed that upon being touched im-5 60 mediately crumbled to dust. After 2 00 axamining the remains closely, but 200 finding nothing that would serve to 2 00 throwmy light on the question as to

200; who and from whence they are, they

elosed the vault, but, in doing so,

knocked their torch out which they had contrived before entering, leaving them in anything but a pleasant predicament. After scarching some time for their lost treasure, they concluded to try to escape by feeling their way out, but in \$500,00 this they made the matter worse. They stated that after leaving the first large room they struck a good-sized braneh, and continued following it until forced to turn into another passage—the stream disappearing suddenly in a huge perpendicular guleh-which lead them \$11,118,00 into another spacious hall, the size of which they believe to be quite as great as the first. Out of this second opening, and through what they conceive to be three others similar at least in size, their way seemed to gradually aseeud, until their hearts were made glad

necessary, it was ordered that the sheriff In the above statement the sum of by the discovery of light ahead, and \$300, allowed to J. P. Sandufur as counfinally emerged from their ugly conty attorney, and \$465 allowed to Justices finement through a hole about midway for their services, at October and January terms, do not appear, said amounts the cliff of Russell's creek, having having been paid out of the levy of 1875, been confined in their subterranean dis- dressing the invalid he said, "My and are not now claims against the covery over thirty-eight hours. The whole country thereabout is rife with speculations concerning the interesting

> trance less difficult to pass. The above is a correct account and may be relied on, as the young men are of unimpeachable veracity. With a party from town, your correspondent will start in the morning to further explore, and, should new euriosities present themselves, will give you the then

account of an eye-witness. ALEX. Six horse thieves were surrounded in their cabin at Solomon Valley Minnesota a few nights ago, about 2 o'clock in the morning, when they had just returned from a trip to dispose of stolen horses, tried by a lynchers' Court, found make the sign with her left hand, "No. guilty, and, Klu-Klux like, hanged mmdiately without benefit of elergy. These thing are becoming altogether with the right hand, the Catholic sign too frequent in the Northern States, of the cross." This she did a second and show most conclusively that the time without the slightest hesitation, people of that section "are fast relapsing and in a perfect manner. She was into barbarism." It is high time the President were sending troops both to Santa she was able to write, on the Massachusetts and Minnesota to stop day, a long letter of thanks to the such lawlessness .- Ycoman.

A Horrible Affair.

Special from East Lyndon, Vt. states that Silas Wilder, a resident of that town, killed his father and moths er this morning, with an ax, and then cut his wife's throat. He then hung himself. His wife was alive at the latest date.

TERRIBLE DETAILS OF THE TRAGEDY.

Newport, Vt., Fch. 1.-There is terrible excitement at East Lyndon over the tragely of to-day. It is supposed that Wilder was laboring under temporary insanity, superinduced by excessive excitement and passion.

The detail are most horrible. His father and mother were aged respectively 73 and 70 years. The immediate cause of the nffair was an altercation with his wife, who in altering a pair of overalls had made them

After angry words, Wilder started for the shed, saying that he would get an ax and end the trouble. His wife followed him and scized the ax, when tirely in foreign hands. The territory face of her precious boy, her hope and he drew a dirk and stabbed her and of the United States is a constant ref- pride; of the gentle, loving sisters, left her for dead. Then, taking up uge for Cuban outlaws, who are per- broken and bereft, parting in almost the ax, he started for his father, who mitted to hatch conspiriey to the det- despairing sorrow from the earthly refearful blow, crushing through his head.

Leaving her in the front door, he returned to the shed and found that his Spanish note is believed to be the work father had crawled Into the kitchen. He struck him as he lay upon the floor, the ax crushing through the

head and remaining in the floor.

eould but see the pope. She obtained

audience on October 19. His holiness.

at first surprised at the request for eure

valid, said, to her, "My daughter, I

in God, for nothing is imposible to His

merey," Then the pope became for

an instant engaged in prayer; then ad-

daughtet, have faith-that which

He several times repeated the same

words to her, and having asked her

name he took occasion from it to insist

anew on faith. "St. Julia," he said,

"gave her life for Jesus Christ, and

she proved by her martydom how ar-

dent was her faith." Having then ta-

ken the ring of the religious profession

which the invalid wore on her left hand

he blessed it and made her place it on

no; not like that," said the holy father;

"the sign of the cross must be made

eured. On her return to the Villa

moves the mountains.

NO. 5.

Spain's Reply." The New York Herold's Madrid pecial reports that the Spanish Govin reply to the American circular on this little immortelle would I dropped Cuban affairs. The reply is quite bel- moistened with the tears that have ligerent in toue, and takes high grounds welled up. one by one, from a heart on all questions raised by the United surcharged with rebellious sorrow over States. The note declares commerce its sad, and in an earthly sense, its irbetween Cuba and United States has recoverable loss! Mr. Elisha Athernot suffered to any appreciable extent tou, whose death we saw so lately by the insurrection. Instead of have chronicled, was the eldest son of Mr. so that the United State Government who are both now standing, as it were, has no room for complaint, and no ten-upou the border land of that better able ground for the proposed action or country to which, through life, they tions are outraged. All just and equit- fade away from memory's tablet. At this point he appeared still fur- able claims between the United States thur infuriated, and next attacked his and Cuba have been amicably and ful- naught beyond, oh, Earth. mother , killing her with three fearful ly satisfied, or are in the course of ad-

of Senor Jovellar.

From New Orleans Times. Washington, Jan. 24. witness against the St. Louis whisky ring, was allowed to leave the city after story ereates a profound sensation.

that had been made to him, and wishing too, perhaps, to try the faith of the inimmediately added, "Put your trust hus."

> The other day while the workmen at the saw-mill, Camperdown shipbuilding yard, in Dundee, Scotland, were engaged cutting up a large log of the pure path that leads thither, and Quebec yellow pine, they laid open enable me to live so entirely under the several sections of a wasp's nest. The nest being near the center of the tree, deed clasp hands with thee, dear the animals, several thousan in num-friend, beside the erystal waters of ber, must have been inclosed for up- Eternal Life. ward of a hundred years. The prisoners are in a good state of preservatiou, and are evidently of the wasp having a horse that he found useless, species, with very large wings in com. parison to the size of the body.

The post mortem examination of a the finger of her right hand. "At that little girl aged seven years, who died very instaut," the Rev. Mother Julia in Bethlehem, Connecticut, revealed asserts, "I felt life return to the para- the fact that death was caused by parlyzed part, and the blood resumed its ticles which had been bitten from her contradict a statement that the late circulation throughout the entire arm." finger nails. They were swollowed President Lincoln was once a Catholic. The pope then bade her make the sign and sticking into the sides of her It was his hrother, John Lincoln, who of the cross; but as instinctively and hy stomach, caused ulceration, and death became a member of that Church. the force of habit she was about to ensued.

'Daughter, why do you not wear our rings?" "Because papa, they hurt me when anybody squeezes my hand." "What husiness have you, I would like to know, to have your like to keep in squeezable order.

Webster was twenty-one venrs compiling his dictionary.

ADVERTISING RATES,

THEE 2 01 5:00 7:50 12:01 16:04 20:00 Cod. 4.00 6:00 8:00 14:00 20:06 40 90 Cod. 10:00 25:00 20:00 35:00 50:00 00:00 For shorter lime, at proportionale rates.
One inch of space constitutes a square.

> For the Hartford Herald. In Memoriam.

On the fresh turned sod of him ernment has sent out anliphomatic note whom I love to call friend and brother, lng been diminished, it is, in reality, and Mrs. J. E. Atherton, old aml ncreased, and is constantly increasing, honored residents of McLean county,

interference in the affairs or troubles have so perseveringly bent their steps. existing in Cuba. Attention is also The picture of the feehle, stricken called to the fact that many American father, as I last saw him, bending over citizens have establiseed themselves in the pulseless form of his boy, whom husiness on the island, and, being un- the Dark Angel had carried away in molested by the Spanish Government, the ferver and bloom of his strong have gained large individual fortunes. young manhood-of the frail, invalid These fortunes have not added to the mother, looking with agonized yearnmaterial wealth of the island, being en- ing her last look upon the still white ernment. In this the laws of the nas will be among the very last that will

> "Alas, for love, it thou wer't all and For some years I have been most

blows over the head and breast. justment. Therefore, there can be no intimately associated with Mr. Athercause for complaint on that score. The ton, and I never knew a more entirely uncomplex and noble nature. He was a member of the Baptist church, and, though, towards the latter years of his The Plot Deepens-How is This? life, his religion did not seem to glow so warm, yet I am satisfied there never lived a being who held the word of Some comment is caused here by a God in deeper reverence than himself, tatement that Everist, nn important and during his last hours we had every evidence that his thoughts were constantly hovering around the Great he had been in communication with White Throne, beseaching pardon of prominent officials. It is said that Him who never turned away a sorrow-Everist was induced to return to this ing penitent into outer darkness. Often country from Italy, where he had gone there fell from his lips texts and promwhen the first raid was made upon the lses, that, no doubt, in his times of St. Louis distillers, by a promise of thoughtless reading, passed over his Bristow and Pierpont that he should soul with a carcless chime; but, in this not be prosecuted if he turned State's hour of imminent peril to his soul, evidence. His evidence is said to have they came to him like angels, with dibeen very positive against Babcock. vinity written on their faces and heal-When the President heard this, he de- ing on their wings! Oh, who can clared that the parole should not be doubt the answer those yearning pekept. So everist was notified by the titions framed by the quivering lips of officials who had caused him to come one of God's noblest creatures received here that they could not protect him, at the Heavenly Tribunal. Not I. and he sailed for Italy last Tuesday. And never did I fold more closely to The Chairman of the Judiciary Com- my heart the weet thought, that bemittee of the House will move a reso. hind youd blue horizon stretching away lution of inquiry into the matter. The in unfathomable mystery above us, as o beautiful, radiant clime, where we can all one day go and renew the hal-The first locomotive engine intro- lowed intimacies of this world, than duced and worked in America, was when I stood beside thy cold and liferun upon the Delaware and Hudson less form, oh, friend. I loved thee Railroad in 1828. The first Ameri with a fond devotion that clung to thee can steam locomotive was built by in life and is reaching on ofter thee in Messrs. Kremble, in West street, New thy Eternal home! And thou, from York. The first steam-propelled cars the shining, ever-green land to which iu America, running steadily with thou art gone, canst thou look back passengers and freight, were on the and see the sudden darkness that has Charlestown and Hamburg road, now come over the earthly sky of those who the South Carolina Railroad. Ross mourn thee? We shall think of thee; Winans, of Baltimore, planned the dear friend, but as another link to the first eight-wheeled car ever huilt for chain that is drawing us up to the cepassenger purposes, and called it by lestial world, made nearer and dearer have not the gift of miraeles," But he | the appropriate name of the "Colum- by thy presence there; and the hope of meeting thee again, to talk over the joys and sorrows of this neither world,

> A resident of Ottawa, Canada, drove it into the bushes on a cold night, chopped the hoofs off the poor animal in order to get its shoes, and then left

shall tinge our every anticipation of

the Heavenly City with its golden

hue. God guide onr erring steps into

power of His holy will that I may in-

it to its wretched fate. Rev. John Larmar, a Catholics priest, writes to the Chicago Times to

A New Jersey farmer raised a thin ty-three-pound turkey. A New Jersey negro raised the same bird a peg higher. And then a New Jersey policeman raised the raiser.

A man by the name of Davis, in hand squeezed?" "Certaiuly none, consequence of an old fued, killed a but still you know, papa, one would man by the name of Rager in Todd county last week.

> A land-slide in France recently killed sixty-two persons.

JOHN P. BARRETT, Editor.

MARTEDRO, ORIO COUNTY, KY. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9, 1876.

WE are glad to see that the Couriers Jurna has proved that Jetheson county is not a pauper county. When we saw this statement copied from the Auditor's report, we felt sure that there must be some mistake.

Louisville is too arrogant in her demand for local appropriations, and al-Jeging with too much confidence that she pays one-half the revenue of the State to be a pamper city, and then foo while the country merchants are paying her merchants ten per cent. inter-appropriate \$6,000 to be applied in the Sullenger's best, what would'r warmed est, compounded every month or so, she is not likely to become a panper city; but, if the ten per cent law is concounties will become pumper counties.

CENTENNIAL

The bill appropriating money to defray the expenses of having our State represented at the Centennial exhibition, has been killed in the Honse. This was a piece of close fisted narrowcontractedness. A fair and liberal appropriation for this purpose would do more to advertise and bring into enlineal interests than could be done for the same money in any other way. If any of our people visit the Centennial and see all the other States represented and Kentucky left out they Union and could well afford the appro- and the history of that part of Kenpriation from a patriotic motive alone, tucky than any man here, but you almost or quite as rich in mineral and place, and, when there, commands retimber as any State in the Union, and spect from all. His appearance is no a proper display of these articles there, ble. His clean-shaven face, his snow would give them a world-wide reputas white locks, and his radiant and inteltion. Gentlemen of the Legislature, ligent countenance, together with his for the sake of the future prosperity of earnest, clear, and courteous tones in the great State that you misrepresented speech, serve to make him impressive. in this matter, reconsider your action You see that man just in front of the and vote a liberal appropriation of Clerk's desk on the left of the aisle? he say \$10,000.

is the "Hermles" of the House. Height, six feet four inches; weight, THE INTEREST BILL. The Bill to repeal the ten per cent. two hundred and forty pounds, and no onventional interest law has created surplus flesh at that; a mustache as considerable excitement all over the rank in growth as he himself, and, up-State, and has elicited a good deal of on the whole, he is not had looking. discussion pro audeon. So far we have He seems intent on making a record, remained silent on the question, and do for he rarely fails to call the "ayes and not now propose a full discussion of it, mays," that is Mr. M. W. La Rue, of but will give our opinion in regard to Louisviile. Close here by the door, on it just to be in fashion with our contemporaries. We are opposed to the Pike," Mr. O. C. Bowles. He is not law as it now stands, and would like to a pigmy in averdupois nor in the sec all usury laws repealed, and no lim- knowledge of Parliamentary usages, it fixed, and leave it a matter of con- for "points of order" are frequently tract entirely, and let the laws hurled from his desk, and not unfreof supply and demand regulate the quently sustained. He has a good matter. When there is no rate of in- face, which is clear of beard, and one terest expressed in the contract, then would readily mark him as being cool the law ought to have a fixed rate to mul humorous, and not liable to fits of govern, and that should be a low rate, over-gushing eloquence, nor to stubnot to exceed six per cent. So long as born silence. On the left of the door, the law fixes the limit to ten per cent., just opposite, is the carnest, watchful every man who has money to loan, or member from Shelby, who is the largan interest bearing debt, he will en- est man to his size I ever saw. I mean deavor to reach that limit; but, if you big out, but not up. His brilliant eloquence on the resolutions on the have no limit, it will be like every death of Gen. Breekenridge has added thing else, it will bring what it is worth to his fame. That is Mr. T. W. Hentonnecording to the demand and supply. Just before him sets Mr. Bidwell, from The Legislature had as well try to fix McCracken, who is fully nwake to all a limit to the price of corn, and say it shall not exceed that limit, as to try to measures of reform, though not a farmlimit the price of the use or forbear- er. He is well posted in parlimentary ance of money. If a man wants money, fense of whatever he conceives to be n-4-3-m. and cannot get it within the prescribed limit of law, he will manage to evade Mr. Kenrney, from Louisville, who is the law, and will have to pay a little more for the risk that the lender takes in the evasion.

FROM FRANKFORT.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 3, 1876. EDITOR HERALD:-The very mild and points are seldom "not well taken." spring-like weather which had made January so remarkable, came suddenly not less distinguished, but you are to an end on the evening of the 1st tired. A great number of these on the n-1-3-m inst, and such a snow-storm set in as left are those ignorant, dull farmers, is rarely seen in this latitude. The air whose presence has so troubled a cerwas filled with a sheet of snow driven, tain correspondent who sits on the almost horizontally by the raging floor of this House by the courtesy of storm, and soon the gathered groups its members. He has dark forebodings on the street corners, and the passers of trouble (I mean the correspondent). to and fro were driven in under shelter, and has had ever since the day the leaving the streets of the Capitol in House organized. He thinks the igdreary wintry loneliness. It norance of this class has powerfully has been snowing again to day, and retarded the progress of this Legislature, to-night the city and its mountain- and solemnly predicts that there never walls are mantled in snow. It is sup- will be so many farmers in the Legisposed that this cold snap will kill a lature of this State again. I do hope great deal of the early fruit, which the these fellows will do better, and our warm weather has caused to bloom too dear friendly "correspondent" will sufearly. A gentleman showed me a few fer less uneasiness on account of the indays ago; a peach tree limb in full terests of the dear people.

THE HERALD. great deal in the way of local legisla- tive matters, though of course not so

Reform have reported the following harmony and wisdom prevail in the bills, which were made special orders; deliberations of this Assembly. A hill providing for reducing the State evenue to forty cents on the hundred dollars. A bill to make the pay of petit-jarors the same as grand-jarors.

tion calling on him for information, After passing over the road, he found gave the following statistics: White he had been duped, and soliloquized as males over 21 years of age, 273,351; follows: colored males over 21 years, 49,956. "Just think nv't; fifty ceats throw'd Total 323,307. Estimated total pop- away quicker 'n lightnin'-- and nothulation, 1,616,525.

A bill passed the Honse to-day to Kentucky river.

The interest bill came up to day, and tinned much longer, all the other after some discussion was set for next wick Wednesday at 11 o'clock. It securs to be the policy of the opposers of the bill, to buffe it off as long as possible, with the hope of finally defeating the bill, notwithstanding the the saloon steps, to take one more look people of the State are overwhelming at the tempting bottles before starting ly for the repeal of the present high for home. rate of interest.

Well, as I have no other legislative news of importance at present, we will take a glance at the present Legislature. The members are generally in notice our timber, mineral and agri- their eats promptly, and it is reported that the saloon-keepers of the city are "cussin" them because they do not pa-

tronize them more liberally. But let us look in as the House is in session, and I will point out some of inst., say, that Cardinal Manning prowill blush for shame caused by the Kentucky's "Solons." There, just be nonnees unfounded the report that he pennriousness of our House of Repres fore the fire, on the left, is Mr. supports the scheme of the union of sentatives. We are in as good condis Farmer, the oldest man in the Honse, the ritualists and the Roman Catholic tion financially as any State in the and who knows more of the mountains Church.

but it would pay us largely as an in- have heard of him. In front of the on to believe, in view of the unsettled vestment, and we cannot altord to let fire, on the right, is t'ol. John Preston, state of political affairs, that the Brit- FIRE 10 the opportunity slip. Our State is from Trimble, who is always in his ish Government intends to strengthen its naval force in Chinese waters.

tion is being done, and a number of well versed in the technicalities of par-BURELLE & BONNER, Publishers, bills of general importance is before the liamentary usages, they are auxious to get through in the constitutional term, The Committees on Refrenchment and lad have no adjourned session. May

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And afactuate Investment.

An individual who lives some half dozen miles from town was induced to A bill to regulate the fees of school take the stage at Beaver Dain, under the assurance that it would be impo-The Auditor in response to a resolu-sible to walk, on account of water.

in to show for it. Them fifty cents war good for five drinks or a pint of improvement of the South Fork of the a feller 'mazingly this cold snap, and felt comfortabler 'n a new overcoal. Them five drinks would'r made me richer 'n Grant, an' the old woman an' children at home would by been proud uv their dad. That was an unfort'nit 'vestment, and a heap of satisfaction is last to the family," and the poor fellow sadly and sorrowfully disappeared down

> A theatrical performance was given at Drnry Lane Theater Saturday afternoon for the henefit of the Centennial fund. The house was crowded, and the proceeds were nearly \$2,000. Two thousand dollars was also contributed to the fund by the American actors now in London.

Dispatches from England, of the 6th

The London Observer says it has reas-

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law, and is earnest and pointed in de-

right. On further, by the aisle, sits

the "Cræsus" of the House. Quick,

rarely fails to let a "point of order"

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happens to fail to discern it, and his

Well, I could point out many more,

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MISS Carrie Rowe left last Inursday evening for Greenville, Ky., where she will spend several weeks with her cunt, Mrs. Mansfield Rowe.

At the last regular meeting of the Good Templars of this place, two initiations to the order were made, Misses Ellen and Nollie Taylor.

Bey. Mr. Swindler, of Callmon.

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Subscribers who see a red mark on the margin of their paper near their names may know that their time has expired. We hope all such will renew at once.

Terrible Storm at Sea,

And there will be a terrible storm around here if those who owe me do not come up and pay me at once. I cannot furnish the siek with medicine free, as I have to pay eash for all drugs. I will be compelled to sue on all my notes and accounts if not paid Z. WAYNE GRIFFIN Nov. 24th, 1875.

LOCAL NEWS.

W. H. HONNEH, . . . Local Editor. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9, 1876.

Dit you go sleigh riding? Valentines are next in order. Tobacco buyers are at work. She's her "mudder's" little lady. Hurrah for Griffin and Platt. There is no end or depth to the mud.

County court was in session Monday. Fresh Valentines

d. W. Fom. ... Several ice houses were filled last

We have been blessed with a few lays of sunshine here of late. What do the girls say about that

umored leap-year party? Hon. E. J. Rowe, of Centertown,

Ky., was in town Monday. A full and complete list of the county claims appear on first page.

Miss Ida Field, one of Buford's belles, is visiting relatives here.

Just Received.

Original package fine tea-50lbs. For sale low down. J. W. Forn,

Miss Florence Stevens, of Beaver Dam, left for Bethlehem college, last Mr. John Collins will please accept

the thanks of "ye local" for favors Monday night. A brakesman, whose name we could the road can be put in order.

not learn, had a hand mashed off, near Beaver Dam, one evening last week.

Sanday at his home in this place. The Good Templars are gaining in force in this place. Like all good or-

P. O. Rosine. Courts held March 18, June 5, September 18, and December 4. W. W. Ezell, Coostable, P. O. Rosine.

Cool Springs district No. 2—A. N. Brown, Justice of the Peace. P. O. Rockport. Courts held March 3, June 15, September 1, and Hecember 16. D. J. Wilcox, Justice of the Peace. P. O. Rockport. Courts held March 15, June 2, September 15 and December 2.—Issae Brown, Constable. P. O. Rockport.

Centertown district No.3—W. P. Ronder, J. P. P. O. Point Pleasant Courts held March 31, June 14, September 30, and December 15.

A. T. Coffman, J. P. P. O. Ceralyo. Courts held March 16, June 28, September 15, and gets his letters up in good style.

Mr. Ed. Colgan, of Owensboro, arrived in this city Saturday, and will fill the vacancy occasioned by the illness of Mr. Henry Armendt of this

Miss Carrie Rowe left last Thursday

Rev. Mr. Swindler, of Calloon, preached to large and attentive audiences at courthouse Sunday and Sunday night.

We have just received a copy of the Auditor's report for 1876, bearing compliments of D. Howard Smith, for which we return thanks.

The fair ground was sold last Monday at public auction, bringing bes tween \$800 and \$900. The ground was purchased by Jas. A. Thomas.

"Just one (hie) embrace before thou diest," is what he exclaimed as he saw the contents of his bottle fastly dimin. A Platt, report a good deal of pleas-

Miss Bettie Eidson one of the most lovely belles of Owensboro, after spending several weeks in town, returned home yesterday.

The choir met at courthouse Monday night, and made some very excel-Beaver Dam .- E. W. Cooper, Judge, first leut music. It will hereafter meet the boys more punctual is to present a every Monday night.

> A great many rafts and boats have passed this place within the last few days, making their way to Evansville and other Southern markets.

Mr. Samuel J. Vinnedge, of Kokomo, Ind., an extensive dealer in logs and lumber, was in town Monday, prospecting for trade in this section.

"Pull down your rest," is the latest lang expression in Owensboro for telling a talkative bore to "shut up." Boys, remember the expression-it won't do to be behind the times.

Smiles were playing over his face.

The County Council, Patrons of at the courthouse in Hartford, on Friday, the 31st day of March, 1876. W. T. RICKETTS, Sec. Protein.

S. WOODWARD, Pres.

Mr. J. F. Collins, for a long time a The Louisville, Paducah and Southfarm, two miles beyond town, last Sats repaired all the damage done their urday. He will continue the grocery road by the late heavy rain storms, business, however.

and their trains are all running on

schedule time again. Receiver Dupont

and Superintendent Whitcomb, are

entitled to the thanks of the travelling

obstructions cleared away so rapidly.

The residence of Mr. Jos. Rayman,

everything they possessed turned to

uslies. This will be a severe blow to

Mr. Rayman, who is a hard-working

companied with a printer's blessing.

Public Lectures

the order of Patrons of Husbandry,

will address the people of Ohio county,

at Beaver Dam, on the 21st Feb.,

1876, and at No ereck, on 22nd of

Feb., 187ti. Speaking to commence

nt eleven o'clock a. m. The public

S. Woodward, Pres. C. C.

From a private letter to a gentleman

in this city we form that the Rev. Dr.

Coleman is meeting with great success in

the religous meeting which he began at

Rockport, Ind , a week or len days ago.

Twelve persons had united with the

church and about forty others were seek

Miss Irene Eaves, of Sacramento

McLean county, Ky., an amiable,

fascinating and entertaining young

lady, who had been visiting her

sister, Mrs. H. D. Barrett, of this

city, for several days past, returned

home last Thursday evening, leaving

many warm friends and acquain-

tances. We hope the pleasure en,

joyed while sojourning in our town-

yearling ealf, which he was driving

home from one of his neighbors. His

think he had hurt himself, but seeing

that he did not arise, went to where

he had tallen and found him perfectly

dead-his neck being broken. Mr.

Chapman was a promising young man,

and his loss is shocking to the whole

Prot. W. B. Hayward.

distinguished educator will again east

his lot among us, and open school in

the Masonic Hall next Monday morn-

ing. The Prof. is too well known

here, to need any comment from us,

know the life he throws into his school,

it might be well to say that he is un-

surpassed anywhere as an educator.

On the morning of the opening of the

school, Prof. Hayward will deliver nn

Miscegenation.

Kate Ramer, a white woman, aged

about twenty-two years, has been liv

ing with an old negro man some forty

or fifty years of age, in the neighbor-

learned them.

We are glad to announce that this

Dr. R. D. Smith, State Lecturer for

and clever man.

When a fellow writes 11 pages of fool's cap paper describing a coon tor publication, is what we call "gifted public for their energy in getting the lamt, and sends it to his county paper with continuance." This is what ails an Ohio county chap.

We learn from the Owensporo Ecs twelve miles from town, was burned miner that the village of Newville, lo- on Sunday last. The family were ats eated in portions of Daviess. McLean | tending a funeral in the neighborhood, and Ohio counties, has requested the and returned to find their house and Legislature to incorporate it.

Owing to the absence from town of Mr. E. R. Murrell, who has been furs nishing as with the marriage licenses and real estate transfers, we omit giving them this week. We will give them for two weeks in our next issue.

Mr. R. Biesenthal, Jr., of Louisville, was in town Sunday and Monday. Mr. Biesenthal is a thorough business man, and represents one of the best jewelry establishments in the city.-Look out for his "ad" in a short time. Real estate is cheaper in Hartford

than any town in Kentucky. Last Monday (County Court) a good house and let was sold for \$125. The house could not be built for \$500. Mr. Z. Wayne Grittin was the purchaser.

The late heavy rains have left the Hawseville road impassable. Deep ruts are cordially invited to attend. having been cut across the road in many places and the levees washed badly. A great deal of labor and time will necessarily have to be spent before

One evening last week while mechanies were removing an old lock Mr. Willie Lewis, of Rosine, came from Mr. E. Small's store door, a jug forgiveness of their sing. - Occasboro down on Saturday's train, and spent nickel was found in the lock. It is apposed to have been put through the key-hole by some mischievous boy, in order to give Mr. Small some trouble in opening his door.

We were mistaken in announcing that the chandeliers at the courthouse were bought by the Baptist church. They were purchased by the citizens, exclusive of denomination, and are free for all public occasions.

Mr. J. T. Moore is just in receipt of was sufficient to induce her to visit one of the largest stocks of heavy and us again soon. fancy groceries ever brought to this place. Mr. Moore keeps a regular A Voung Man-Braken Min Noolethis line can be found at his establish- ity of Lewis' ereek, in the lower porment. Give him a call and learn the tion of the county, a young man used in persuading a fellow to leave, low prices he is selling family grocer-

Prof. Perry, who received injuries at Rockport a short time ago while making a balloon ascension, has about recovered. He was in town yesterday, and informed us that he would make an ascension at Beaver Dam Saturday. He went up a few days ago at Crom-

Since the setting in of the high waters, travel between this place and the coal unines has been suspended .-This is eausing a goad deal of "night eommunity. borrowing" to be done. So if you should hear a report of a gnn, and anybody "comes up missing," you may say he has gone to to-the mines.

Sleigh riding was the order of the day last week. Misses Juliet Hardwick, Emma Read, Mattie Berry, Mamie Williams and Inez Miller, in but for those who do not know him or company with W. H. Griffin and G. ure derived from the above engage

We imagine if there is anything trying in this world, it is for a lady to "Educational" address, and desires have a fire kindled in the parlor on the presence of the puplic or as many Sunday evening, expecting a gentle- as can attend. man to eall and then be disappointed. Girls, the only way we know to make fuel bill against them. They'll come up square every time.

Mr. Tuylor Murphey passed this hood of Caneyville, Grayson county. place last Sunday with two boats A month or six-weeks ago some white loaded with hoop-poles, bound for men went there with the intention of New Orleans. The boats are being driving them off. The negro, whose piloted by Mr. Todd. The two boats name is Alfred Stinson, showed fight, contain about 75,000 poles. They and a little battle ensued, and it is bave a fine raft of logs with them said that the white woman loaded the

If you will take a dinner at Millwood, with Capt. H. K. Wells, you will be convinced that spiritualism is a reality, for the spirit of Epicure, the Greek philosopher of the olden time, holds supreme reign in his culinary

their attention is directed to it.

At the meeting of the Good Temitizen of this place, moved out to his western Ruit Road Company have plars last Thursday evening, the following officers were duly installed for the ensuing quarter:

Thomas Taylor, W. C. T. Mrs. Lue Collins, W. V. T. Grossie Williams, W. Sec. Miss Nollie Taylor, W. A. Sec. Ellis Thomas, W. F. S. Miss Lelia Addington, W. T. Miss Mattie Berry, W. M. Henry Griffin W. D. M. Harry Taylor, W. Chap. Clande Yager, W. G. Lyenrgus Barrett, W. Sen. Miss Inez Miller, R. H. S. Miss Ellen Taylor, L. H. S. Miss Annie Tracy, L. D. William Phipps, P. W. C. T.

There were more drunken nien in The HERALD office again, last night, town Monday and Tuesday than has velcomed the smiling "phiz" of the been seen for months past. It is a Hartford House steward, Capt. Ben. mistaken idea that the same quantity Souders, bearing a heavy basket cons of liquor is consumed in selling by the taining an elegantly prepared lunch, quart as when you have licensed with the compliments of Mrs. Lyon, houses to retail by the drink. Before the ne plus ultra of noble-hearted land- license were granted Mr. Lyon to sell ladies, for which we return thanks aes by the drink, an intoxicated man was of late they are very common, and their boisterous conduct is very offensive to the peace-abiding citizens.-There were no less than twenty intoxicated men, all hurrahing and making themselves very disagreeable upon the streets each of these two days. We don't know where our town marshal was, but think he should make it a point to attend to such cases. There is nothing that speaks see unfavorable great erowds of drunk men congregated in front of store doors, and no one seeming to take enough interest in the peace and quietude of the town to quelch their boisterous conduct. We hope to see no more such sights, and Mr. Wise, our marshal, will have the the quietude of the town next public

The cocks were crowing the mid ight hour, and still he lingered with his love. The old man always was opposed to keeping late hours-in fact his motto is "Early to bed" &c., and had often requested his daughter not to sit up late with the boys. He retired early that night, but had aronsed just in time to hear the old clock on the mantlepiece chime twelve, when, as it eeased striking, he heard "Family Grocery," and all articles in Last Tuesday morning, in the viein-than he could stand. So he prepared highest market prices. They also do the largabout twenty-two years of age, named and stationed his big watch dog near Ellis Chapman, accidently fell and the gate. He was sitting with her broke his neek while running after a hand in his, while his shoulder answered for a place on which to rest her weary head. They looked as father was a short distance behind though nothing but death could sepehim, and saw him fall, but did not rate them. No sooner had the door been touched than he sprang to his feet. Ere the old man's command had been given, he bounded by him and into the yard he went. "Take him!" velled the old man, and Watch made a grab for him, but too late to necomplish what his master had intended for him to do. Nobody has since seen the late hour man, but something about the size of your hand, resembling sticking-plaster, was found with several parts of garments hanging on one of the palings next morning. The old man is still mad, and swears the next time he lays his hands on him he'll look worse than a fellow who's been beat out of h-l with a soot-bag."

> Duties of Our Town Trustees. MR. EDITOR:-Through the eolimis of the Henald, we desire to eall the attention of our efficient town trustees to a duty required of them by law, which as yet has not been per- we will formed.

The General Statutes, chapter 107, article 4, section 2, page 811, under the nbove eaption, says: "They shall once in each year give a full and fair statement in writing, signed by the mand, not a chairman, of all sums collected, and of all sums disbursed the preceding year, and what for, and of all debts due them or owing by them: which shall be posted up for inspection at three of the most public places in the town."

This law has been in force a long guns while the negro did the shooting. while, and each New Year we have lo any machine in the market. Any person The whites fell back in disorder, some patiently waited to see a statement of our town finances, but it has never apof them getting wounded. Some time last week the white men made a raid peared. Our trustees are prompt in of their machine, and get our again, and shot another negro by mis- the discharge of all other duties, save take for Alfred, and wounded him in this, the most important one to the LIBERAL TERMS OF EXCHANGE the leg. They did not find Alfred or tax-payers. And believing that their for the light running Remmington. We have Kate, both of whom left and took the fact that they have overbooked the failure in this is attributable to the recently come to Harriord, and expect to ramain and he was the happiest man we had seen for a long time, but when he told us it was a girl, that explained it.

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Kate, both of whom left and took the cars at Millwood, on Thursday last, for Louisville. The womanistaid there always and hand you od of informing them of it. We have never doubted that all the tax collection will be promptly nitended to. No pains the promptly of the pro Friday, and Saturday she red was properly expended, but it turned, getting of at Millwood, saying would be a great satisfaction to please write under Seal of your Grange for circles. In our last issue we directed the she feared to get off at Caucyville, all of us to find an itemized stateattention of our town trustees to the believing that violence would be ment of our financial condition in the Executive Committee of Kontucky and Tennext issue of our paper, as well as beup the forms it was accidently left out, which was not discovered and shame she ever had, and is which was not discovered at the proper places. Be-Husbaudry, of Ohio county, will meet article from "Tax-payer." In making done her. She seems to have lost any next issue of our paper, as well as bewhich was not discovered until too about as badly soiled as women get to late to insert. It appears to-day, and be. We have given the facts as the proper places. Be sides, it behooves us now to reduce, it possible, our regular tax, that the proper places. Be sides, it behooves us now to reduce, it possible, our regular tax, that the late to insert. It appears to-day, and be. We have given the facts as we special tax may be that much less TAX-PAYER.

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Witness my hand this 21st of Nov. '75. C. S. McELROY, J. P. O. C.

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Dynamite as an Explosive. St. Louis has a magazine of this great explosive situated in the suburbs. A Globe-Democrat reporter visited the interesting notes. Mr. Fred. Julian, mature explosion. The house where similitude of white quartz. the dynamite is stowed is about fifteen Though the bissing was tremendous

from the ground. Mr. Julian unlocked the iron magazine aloor and proceeded to scramble in with a lighted eigar in his mouth.

This proceeding was viewed with no little misgivings by the night of the Faber, who was, however, by no means reassured by the earelessness with which he knocked the boxes of the awful substance to and fro, with the most reckless disregard of common impressions concerning dynamite. Finally, selecting a twenty-five pound box, he pitched it out of the door, down to the ground, a distance of six or eight feet, without the least ceremony. Visions of the Mosel and eareless handling of the fatal freight on that dreadful day of her disaster, came before the eyes of the Globe-Democrat man as that box fell to the frozen ground with a sharp rattle, and rolled over two or three times, as if specially to provoke Providence, but nothing startling occurred. The box fell, and that was all. The scene of the Mosel was not repeated, and no remains had to be gathered up with shovels. Clambering down, and taking the box and an ax, a procession was formed to the bank of the river, close by, where a high bank presented a favorable spot took the box and threw it over the bank on some stones at the bottom. The box was shattered, the dynamite flew in all directions, and was scattered explosion took place.

"I propose to show you that the

sides of the box, brought it up, and hand, passed it over to another. for the first time the press man gazed Subsequent inquiries revealed the powder and examine it.

"What is it made of?" "Nitro-glycerine aud infusorial

earth." "In what proportions?"

"We usually use about seventy-five per cent. of nitro-glycerine, though occasionally if any one wants more, seventy-eight per cent. is put in, and the powder shipped to him at once. Powper cent. nitro-glycerine is never stored."

"Where do you get the earth?" "It comes from Germany. Oceasionally we use California earth, and the second quality."

'How many qualities are there?" "Three; but the only difference be- turing such eartridges. tween the first and second is in the quantity of other substances. The third grade is made of nitro-glycerine

and saw dust." "And is there no danger of this pile exploding as long as it is frozen?

"It is perfectly impossible for it to explode while it is frozen, and after it is thawed it can be fired only with a cap and fuse."

"Will percussion explode it?"

"I'll show you." Taking the ax, Mr. Julian proceeded to strike the pile of dirty-looking cylinders, breaking them and scattering the scraps and fragments in every direction, while the bystanders looked on,

but no concussion followed. "Now I'll burn a little, to show that

it will not expplode from fire." The fragments were gathered into a little pile, several whole and broken 22nd. cylinders were lain on, for good measure, apparently, and the powder man cooly stooped over the heap, containing dynamite enough to lay in ruine any house in St. Louis, and, striking a published in the United States,

match, applied it to the substance. The flame eaught, slawly at first, rapidly afterward, now on a little projection, then on a round surface, until the whole pile was lurning with a fierce pink frame and intense brilliancy, and such great heat that no one could stand place the other day, and gives some within a dozen feet of it. For several STAPLE AND PANCY GROCERIES. minutes it hissed and glowed, and No. 299, Main Street, bet. Eighth and Ninth the agent, showed the reporter that then subsided, leaving a rock-like res there was not the least danger of a pre-

feet square; of course has no windows, and the light and heat overpowering, and but one metal door, several feet there was not the faintest explosion. Mr. Julian stated that in the burning of the meter ten thousand pounds of dynamite burned without explosion, and that the company he represents lost two thousand pounds by the hurning of the Jersey City warehouse the other day, no explosion attending either calamity.

After showing that it could not be hammered into explosion, nor pursuaded to go off by any other way than comparatively slow combustion, Mr. Juslian proceeded to demonstrate that when frozen it could not be exploded even with a fulminate cap and fuse. A stick of dynamite was suitably prepared by a little boring with a penknife to receive the cap and fuse; the ROOMS AT ONE DOLLAR A DAY latter was lighted, the cap went off with a sharp report, but the chunk of explosive was found cracked and broken by the explosion of the eap, but otherwise unchanged.

In order, finally, to prove that the material could be exploded, the dynamite man took a portion of an unfrozen eartridge, which he earried in his pocket, and the lookers on could not fail to be impressed with the small size of the piece, and the effect the operator expected from it. After preparing with his mammeth stock of Fall and Winter the dynamite, the fulminate cap and for experiments. The theory that the fuse, and after warning the others dynamite can be exploded by a sudden to get at a respectful distance, he jar or concussion, is utterly scouted by placed the charge beneath the river Mr. Julian, and in proof of his earnest bank, among some large, loose stones, belief in his assertion that it would not lighted the fuse, and, hastily serambexplode under such circumstances, he ling up the bank, "lit out" at his best pace, which was fully equaled by that Also the largest assortment of of the other eager scientists.

A safe distance was attained, and, here and there over the rocks, but no like that of a twelve-pounder was heard under the bank, the earth trembled, he offers at lower prices than ever before and stones and dirt flew up vigorously, theory of dynamite becoming danger- Examination revealed the fact that the ous by disintegration, in freezing, is blocks of stone were thrown hither and utterly absurd. I have given the dyn-thither, a large quantity of dirt from amite as severe a jar as is necessary to the bank had been shaken down, and have exploded it, had it been possible quite noticeable effects had resulted. In answer to the inquiry as to whether price will be paid for feathers, hides dried fruit furs &c. zen, it is impossible to explode it at all, the unfrozen dynamite was liable to exand even when thawed and in a pliable plode from an accidental spark, Mr. state, it can be exploded only by the Juliau simply took a long cartridge of place of a suitable percussion cap and unfrozen substance, and, lighting one end of it with a match, held it in his The man of giant powder then de- hand while burning. The Globe-Demscended, and gathered up all the dyna- ocrat man, anxious to distinguish himmite that had not fallen into the river, self, reached for it, and, holding it till and laying it on one of the shattered the burning drops of fluid fell on his

on the dreadful compound. It looked fact that dynamite, though having harmless enough then, being a sort of eight times the explosive force of gungrayish yellow material in cylindrical powder, is regarded by all the railroad sticks, eight inches long, and one inch companies as perfectly harmless, being and a quarter in diameter. Encour-shiped as ordinary freight over all aged by the boldness of Julian, his American roads. The principal facguests began to pick up pieces of the tory of the Atlantic Giant Powder Company is at Drakesville, New Jersey, and there is a branch factory in California. The use of it in this country is much more general among miners than is usually supposed, as may be judged by the sale in Missouri, which amounts to more than fifty thousand pounds a year. Mr. Julian thinks that the Thomas explosion was not caused by the fall of the cask, but der made with more than seventy-five that there must have been fulminate caps prepared, and the sudden jar to the clock-work caused the explosion of these, and cousequently of the dynamite. It has been stated that dynamite cartridges are prepared with a sometimes sawdust, in manufacturing fulminate cap ready for explosiou, but this is absurd. No factory in the world would run the risk of manufac-

All persons over a hundred years old are now singing "I Would not | Keep a fine hearso always ready to attend Die in Springtime." Having lived so long they wish to behold a little of Centennial glory.

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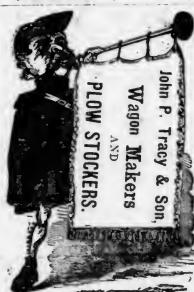
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